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CARTER CRITICISM IGNORED BY BUSH

Their Relationship Will Be
Professional, C.I.A. Head
Says After Briefing

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Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 12—With a smile and a hearty handshake, Jimmy Carter welcomed George Bush to his home here today only a few hours after citing the Director of Central Intelligence as one of the unsuccessful politicians President Ford had "dumped" into an important Government position.

After giving the Democratic Presidential candidate an intelligence briefing for more than five hours, Mr. Bush emerged from the one-story, brick house on Woodland Drive and said that he believed Mr. Carter's remarks about him and others yesterday would not impede their "professional" relationship.

The former Governor of Georgia did not comment on the coincidence of Mr. Bush's arrival in this little village and the release today of a formal documentation of charges he leveled yesterday in a speech in Atlanta before the American Bar Association.

In his remarks there, he said that the major Federal regulatory agencies and other important Government positions were still being used by the President as "dumping grounds" for "unsuccessful candidates, faithful political partisans, out-of-favor White House aides and representatives of special interests."

Among the vanquished politicians he named in his documentation today were Mr. Bush, who lost a Senate race in Texas; Peter Dominick, Ambassador to Switzerland; Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe and others.

But Mr. Bush, who arrived here only moments after Mr. Carter's running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, declined to take offense from the candidate's accusations.

'Thoroughly Professional'

At the Plains airport, where an Army helicopter was waiting to ferry him to the airport at nearby Albany, Ga., Mr. Bush said that his discussions with Mr. Carter today were "thoroughly professional."

"I just found out about this myself," he said, "and I can say that I'm not disturbed about it in the least. This is official business and we have always transacted it in precisely that way."

It was the second formal briefing of Mr. Carter by Mr. Bush to keep the candidate abreast of secret developments related to national security matters. Their discussions ended only moments before Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California arrived.

After greeting the Governor, Mr. Carter retreated once again into his home, and Senator Mondale remained outside to question the administrative abilities of Clarence M. Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Minnesotan said that he believed Mr. Kelley's time "is running out," but added that he had made no recommendation to Mr. Carter as to a change in administration at the bureau should the two of them win in November.

Senator Mondale then left for the nearby airport in Americus for a flight back to Washington and his own campaign.

Meanwhile, Mr. Carter and Governor Brown discussed politics and the approaching national campaign, which is slated to begin for the Democrats on Labor Day at an as yet undetermined site.

Mr. Carter's day began with the arrival of his running mate and Jenò Paulucci, general chairman of the Italian-American Foundation Bicentennial dinner scheduled for Sept. 16 in Washington.

Asked if Mr. Paulucci had mentioned his reference to "Eye-talians," in his acceptance speech in New York last month, Mr. Carter said it had been a slip of the tongue.

"I know how to pronounce it," he said. Mr. Paulucci smiled, but not quite as broadly as Mr. Carter.

Other Names on List

Also included in his list of persons he said were "dumped" by Mr. Ford into important positions were Richard Roudebush, defeated in a Senate race in Indiana, then appointed to the Veterans Administration; Jack Eckero, loser in a Florida Senate race and now the head of the Government Services Administration, and Marlow Cook, unsuccessful in a Senate race in Kentucky and appointed by Mr. Ford as director of the Legal Services Corporation.

The Governor, in his speech yesterday, also had described "faithful political partisans." He identified them today as Dean Burch, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and now chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Jerry Thomas, director of the Florida Conservative Union and now Under Secretary of the Treasury; Charlotte Reid, a Republican representative who is now a Federal Communications Commission commissioner; and Warren Rudman, a Republican state attorney general who is now chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.